

WANT JOE'S SCALP

Iowa Insurgents Indorse Man For Speaker.

SENATOR CUMMINS DOMINANT

Stormy Scenes at Des Moines Republican Convention When Leader of Party Refuses to Utter President Taft's Name.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—Senator Cummins will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1912 if Iowa politicians have read aright the purport of the insurgent senator's "keynote" speech as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention.

The insurgent victory in Kansas gave the Cummins supporters new courage in showing his boom, which they think is fairly launched by the Iowa party coming out flatly as "progressive."

One significant feature of the convention was the adoption of a resolution by the Ninth district caucus indorsing Congressman Walter I. Smith for speaker of the next house of representatives to succeed Uncle Joe Cannon. The resolution was presented by Attorney General Myers, right hand man of Cummins, who was defeated by Judge Smith for congress at the recent primaries.

The convention was the most turbulent ever held in Iowa. Much talked of harmony took to the woods when the "stand patters" arose in their seats and attempted to force Senator Cummins to mention Taft as one of the great leaders of the Republican party. Hisses, catcalls, jeers and cries of "shut up" mingled with yells for "Taft! Taft! Taft!" Through it all Senator Cummins stood defiant, ignoring demands that he mention the name of the president with those of Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt. Roosevelt was cheered vociferously.

Senator Dolliver was made permanent chairman by 834 votes to 549 for J. C. Maybray, the "stand pat" candidate. Dolliver was greeted with cheers intermingled with hisses. Time and again Senator Dolliver was forced to pause while "stand patters," led by ex-Congressman Lacey, yelled "rotten" and called for the name of Taft. He, too, scorned to mention either President Taft or Governor Carroll. His thrusts at the tariff were received with groans from the "stand patters" and cheers from the progressives.

The convention declared by a vote of 815 to 588 that it disapproved of the Payne tariff law as not being a fulfillment of the pledges of the Republican national platform of two years ago and gave cordial indorsement of the action of Senators Cummins and Dolliver and the insurgent members of the lower house in refusing to support the tariff, railway and other administration measures.

There were majority and minority reports covering every stage of the day's proceedings.

The effect of the convention was not to cement the splintered remnants of the Iowa Republicans. Although outnumbered, the "stand patters" never made a more bitter fight. It is quite apparent, too, from discussion among the delegates that Governor Carroll faces a serious fight for re-election this fall. The indictment returned against him by the Polk county grand jury for criminal libel has centered much criticism upon him by the farmers, who number a large part of voters in Iowa. However, the convention indorsed the governor in unexpectedly strong terms, while Senator Cummins in his address pleaded with the convention to support the entire ticket, although not naming the governor especially.

Politicians who predicted that Iowa will be in the doubtful column this fall said that the convention has not caused them to change their opinions.

The platform gives Senators Cummins and Dolliver and the insurgent delegation at Washington enthusiastic indorsement.

The new tariff law was branded as a failure in the light of the party pledge of 1908, and President Taft received only a lukewarm indorsement. The progressive majority ranged close to 300 on every question.

Senator Cummins' speech was a bitter arraignment of the tariff.

How Greeley Learned to Read.

By a singular adaptation to the changes of motion on his mother's part while spinning Horace Greeley when a youngster acquired the unwanted quality of reading with the book in almost any position, sideways or upside down, as readily as in the usual fashion without at that time thinking it anything unusual.

First Aid.

"Now," said the professor, "suppose you had been called to see a patient with hysteria—some one, for instance, who had started laughing and found it impossible to stop—what is the first thing you would do?"

"Amputate his funny bone," promptly replied the new student.—Houston Post.

Did Her Best.

"We're always careful about these contagious diseases," said Mrs. Lapsing. "When Johnny had got well of the measles we bought some sulphur candles and disinfected the house from top to bottom."—Chicago Tribune.

Woman's World

Tribute Paid to Mothers by Sculptor Borglum.



"THE WOMAN ATLAS."

"If it wasn't for the mothers in the world we would become nomadic people in twenty minutes. If the mothers in life's struggle gave up in despair neither this country nor any other would be worth living in, for upon the mothers is the burden of the world."

As Guzton Borglum, the noted sculptor, said this he revolved a piece of marble statuary embodying these thoughts so that the sunlight brought out its strength in a startling manner. It consisted of a woman with exalted face upraised to a huge globe representing the world, which she held in her arms. The statue is called "The Woman Atlas." To my mind, continued the sculptor, "the race's very existence depends upon woman's realization of motherhood. Today, as in the time of the patriarchs, the family is the unit of a country's strength. As the family life of a nation is, so is its national life, and if family corruption is the rule with any people that people is sure to be found wanting in some crisis.

"I am not preaching anti-race suicide; I am preaching motherhood. I am not advocating huge families, but I am advocating family life as the greatest and finest thing in all life."

Mr. Borglum paused and looked at the figure in saffron marble with its joyful burden. Then he continued, pointing at the work: "I started out to build a statue showing a woman offering her child to a god—any god. Every woman does this, be she Christian or pagan. Sometimes it is in the sanctuary, sometimes in the home, but always in the heart. This was a universal thought, but it didn't vibrate. It wasn't big enough. That was two years ago, and I have been thinking and chiseling and obliterating steadily since then.

"Finally the thought came to me, 'It's all the world to her.' There was my inspiration, and I took the child out of her outstretched arms and put it in them. Motherhood is all the world to a woman except, I fear, a militant suffragette.

"In my statue here the woman is kneeling. Hers is a religious labor, but it was not so with Hercules. Big, far footed, bent, he bears with infinite labor the burden of a world which can be to him only a dead and ugly weight. In his labor there was no exaltation, nothing but a heartbreaking grind."

A Question of Black.

Many women and all men entertain the fallacious idea that in the realm of dress black is universally becoming. As a matter of fact, black is one of the most trying colors to wear successfully. It brings out every hard line of face and shoulders (if it be decollete) and destroys the beauty of any usual face. If you select black for your gown, consider the softness and texture of your skin and carefully weigh the possibility of adding five or ten years to your age.

Black is eminently becoming to some women when relieved by a touch of brilliant color at a place where any strong contrast will be lessened. A broad band of sapphire blue or emerald green placed across the upper part of the corsage at the top of the collar or edging the sleeves will do much to make this serviceable color wearable.

A peculiarity of black is that it has a tendency to dominate most women. It is the "woman in the black gown," which is merely another way of suggesting that the wearer has been placed in the background. As a general rule, black is worn with greater advantage by tall women, who are able to carry a robe of silk or velvet with the queenly air of which the poets sing.

The Titan haired woman with her milk white skin looks extremely well in black. The possessor of blue-black hair and a skin like old ivory is also at her best in black. The intense golden haired woman with vivid coloring can wear it with becoming grace.

For the rest of womankind it is safer to eschew this hue.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Landscape Artist's Suggestions For Improvement of Reading, Pa.

A prominent landscape artist of Cambridge, Mass., was engaged by the Civic association of Reading, Pa., to devise plans for a better and more beautiful Reading. His report in part is as follows:

"Above all, it is important that the work of the Civic association should not end in a mere statement of some of the needs of Reading. Let me try, therefore, to sum up the definite things that are necessary to change the present Reading into a decidedly better place for business, for homemaking, for the growth and development of children, for wholesome recreation for all. To my mind the following are the twelve most necessary things to do:

"First.—To adopt a more thoughtful and up-to-date method of locating and improving streets.

"Second.—To remove from the main streets all wires, poles and other obstructions.

"Third.—To take prompt and vigorous steps for the abatement of the smoke nuisance.

"Fourth.—To extend the city limits by annexation, to include all the territory with the proposed Belt boulevard.

"Fifth.—To add to the convenience, comfort and beauty of Penn square by the construction of a central mall or narrow park strip.

"Sixth.—To proceed at once to make the best possible grouping of public and semipublic buildings.

"Seventh.—To lay out a comprehensive system of thoroughfares and boulevards, including diagonal avenues and a belt boulevard to encircle the city.

"Eighth.—To provide for the gradual abolition of all grade crossings within the city limits.

"Ninth.—To build across the Schuylkill river a series of bridges of a more appropriate type.

"Tenth.—To secure at once for playground purposes as many open spaces as possible, especially in the settled sections of the city.

"Eleventh.—To get possession of the finest natural features around Reading—its mountain tops, valleys, river banks and creeks—and set them aside as public parks.

"Twelfth.—To investigate and report upon the improvement of housing conditions in Reading."

PAINTING THE HOME.

When Done With Care It Improves Suburban Life.

Without trees, grass and paint no rural home is complete. Beauty and comfort are brought by them. They make the abiding place a home. Where employed intelligently and sympathetically they increase the value of the country home and enrich country life. The first two are now generally appreciated, but the last is too frequently neglected.

Rural buildings may be large and costly, but if unpainted they are hideous. The humble house, the inexpensive barn and outbuildings may be made beautiful by paint with a careful selection of colors. Many suburban homes are inviting because well painted, the lawns neatly kept and a few shrubs and flowers added to complete the lacking feature of beauty and needs.

Naturally the first effect of paint is to improve appearances. That is much. Paint makes the old look as new. It brightens the entire landscape. It tells the character of the people. It separates the cultured from the uncultured, the enterprising from the shiftless, the successful from the improvident.

Paint, therefore, not only tells a story, but it becomes the first need in town improvement. So mindful are many suburbanites of this that at regular stated intervals the buildings are painted and always kept so. Indeed, some go further and call paint into use as a necessary part of the repair of farm implements, and nothing will pay better either unless it be the wise use of paint for interior decoration of the home.

Good Advice For Any Town.

The board of public works should begin a general and thorough cleaning up of the city from one end to the other. Every street and alley should be looked after and the premises thoroughly inspected everywhere. It would not only be better in the way of cleanliness, but it would give the city a still finer appearance, and quite likely the work might result in preventing a large amount of sickness. At the same time the sidewalks should be put in the very best shape possible, every foot of them inspected and orders to repair given wherever needed.

War Against Spitters.

The women of Flushing, N. Y., have started a novel movement for the improvement of health conditions in that town in the form of a crusade against spitters. The crusade was brought about by the Good Citizenship league, which is composed of some of the wealthiest women in Flushing. Each member of the league is empowered to arrest any person who expectorates upon the sidewalks and see to it that they are brought before a police court and fined \$2 for violating the anti-spitting ordinance.

Signal Lights of Business.

Put a signal light of your business in the best paper of its kind. Keep the light trimmed and supply it with the oil of facts and experience. Then its rays will penetrate into many an unlooked for field of trade and bring business results that have been little anticipated.

JOLTS FOR MR. GRAYTOP.

The Car Conductor the Latest to Remind Him That He is Getting Old.

"Worse and worse," said Mr. Graytop. "I feel young, and I fancy I look young; but other people don't seem to agree with me on the looks.

"Drivers hold up for me in the street and say, 'Go ahead, old man'; young men get up to give me their seat in a car; children I meet in the street greet me sometimes smilingly as 'Grandpa'; various people seem to see about me signs of age; but the worst has happened lately.

"Twice within the past week when I have started to step down from the step of a street car solicitous conductors have put out their hand and clutched the hand bar in front of me, to restrain me till the car had come to a full stop.

"Can it be that I am really getting old?"

Electric Railway Signals.

The Great Western Railway in England is experimenting with a promising form of electric signals for the prevention of accidents in fogs and storms. The apparatus consists of an iron rail placed half-way between the regular rails and connected electrically with the semaphores controlling switches; and of an electric bell and a whistle, carried in the cab of the locomotive, and actuated by contact with the electric rail as the train passes over it. The middle rail is elevated at a certain height when the semaphores are turned to indicate safety, and at a greater height when they indicate danger. In the first case, when the locomotive comes in contact, the bell rings in the cab, and the engineer knows that the way is free; in the second case, the whistle blows in the cab to indicate danger.

SWIMMING DIFFICULT.

Acquired by Man Only by Skill and Muscular Exertion.

Man is not amphibious by nature. Natation is acquired only by skill and muscular exertion. The lower animals have much the advantage over us in this respect. In the first place, the brute creation have no fear of water, and in the second, their heads are exceedingly light in comparison with the rest of their bodies. The mammalian caput contains little brains and abounds in sinuses, so that its relative weight is so inconsiderable that an animal can easily keep its mouth and nose above the surface and respire freely. In man, on the contrary, the head which is full of brains and contains no cavities, is exceedingly heavy in proportion to the rest of the body, and the great difficulty he experiences in swimming is to counteract this specific gravity and keep the organs of respiration above water. To attain this is the perfection of swimming; and when it has been attained man, though possessed of natural disadvantages, is superior to all animals except fish in the natant art.—New York Press.

French Chemical Scarescrow.

According to recent experiments by Stanislas Tetrad, a widely known French agriculturist, wheat and other cereals can be protected against the ravages of crows, which are particularly fond of the grain when its sprouts are just pushing above the ground, by treating the seeds before they are sown with a mixture of coal tar, petroleum and phenic acid. This treatment which delays the growth of the seed for a day or two, but causes no damage, imparts an odor which is insufferable to the crows, but which disappears after the sprouts have obtained a larger growth, when they are no longer subject to attack.—London Globe.

France Earliest Artists.

The caves of southern France are the most remarkable in the world for their wall pictures, made by prehistoric men, who were contemporary with the mammoth, the rhinoceros and the reindeer in that country. Some of the pictures are engraved in the rock, some are painted with different colors. They usually represent extinct animals, such as cave-lions and cave-bears. A faithful representation of the rhinoceros, with its two horns of unequal length, is found in a cavern at Font-de-Gaume. The prehistoric artists made their paint of other of various shades, pulverized and mixed in mortars. Four phases of advance in this troglodyte art have been distinguished by explorers, most of whose discoveries have been made within the past four years.

The Kromarographe.

Laurenz Kromar of Vienna has invented a "music typewriter" under the name above given. With the aid of this instrument the composer may produce a typewritten scroll without the trouble of making the characters by hand. All that he has to do is to place himself at the piano and give free play to his creative fancies. Every stroke upon the keys is registered in regular musical characters upon a paper scroll wound upon a drum. The machine operates through a system of electric contacts with the piano keys. The registering apparatus, which resembles an ordinary typewriter in size, may, in order to remove discordant sounds, be placed at a distance from the piano, even in an adjoining room.

New Form of Bullet.

German army officers have recently experimented, with satisfactory results, with a new form of rifle-ball invented by an Italian, Signor Col-Rigotti. The projectile terminates at its front end in a screw-shaped projection, the purpose of which is to impart a more continuous revolution to the projectile during its flight. The effect is said to be to give a much longer range and a flatter trajectory of the usual form. For some reason the invention was not accepted in Italy, but it is said that this fact is regretted by the Italian authorities since the successful experiments in Germany.

Sight Sounding.

An ingenious device by which the depth of a swift river above a high fall in Ontario was ascertained is described by Mr. H. W. Hixon in the engineering and Mining Journal. It was too dangerous to make soundings from a boat, so Mr. Hixon planted a transit on one bank, and from it carried a strong wire with a heavy lead weight at the end, to the opposite shore. The wire was drawn taught and the weight was gradually pulled across on the bottom of the river. At intervals a sight along the wire from the transit to the point where the wire dipped into the water gave the inclination of the straight line. The length of the submerged wire and its angle with the water being known, it was easy to calculate the depth at the various points.

The Lightning of Vesuvius.

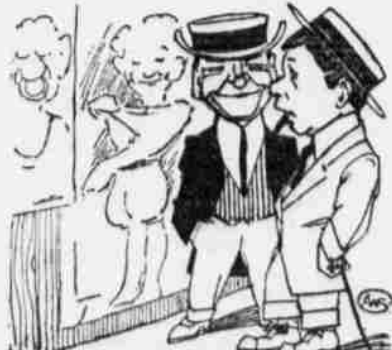
Among the remarkable phenomena connected with the great eruption of Vesuvius in April, 1906, Professor Matteucci, in a recent report to the Italian Geological Society, mentions the electric discharges in the huge column of smoke, gas and steam that rose, swaying with the wind, thousands of feet above the crater. Many discharges took place between the column of smoke and the earth, and these are described as having been of extraordinary intensity. The greatest measured height of the column during the eruption was about 42,000 feet, or in round numbers 8 miles.

Handout of Hilarity By Weston and Schwartz



HER QUALIFICATION.

Mrs. Glow—So your daughter finished this year?
Mrs. Blow—Oh, yes. The president said that she was the best dressed girl in the school.



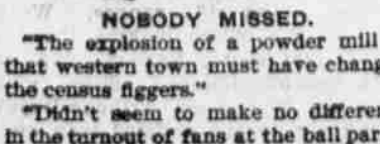
NOTHING NEW TO HIM.

"The India rubber man has lost his job."
"Manager bounced him, eh?"



HER AWFUL DAD.

Head of House—Well, young man, you want my daughter. Do you think you can support her without getting into bankruptcy?



NOBODY MISSED.

"The explosion of a powder mill in that western town must have changed the census figures."
"Didn't seem to make no difference in the turnout of fans at the ball park."

Siberia contains one-fourth of all the land on this globe. Great Britain and all the tropics except Russia, together with the whole of the United States could be included within its boundaries.

A Bird in the Hand.

The savages of Africa seek wisdom from their proverbs. Here is one of them: "One head impaled on the gatepost is more valuable than six on the shoulders of enemies."

ARE YOU, GOOD WOMAN, AT YOUR BEST?

Many beautiful women find themselves losing good looks and health—slowly fading from a cause unknown to them. She has no appetite, and the food she does eat seems to do her no good. Why? If you should ask her what the trouble is, she would say, "I am just tired out." But the real cause is constipation and its resulting condition—bad blood. Just think what habitual neglect of the bowels means—sickness instead of good health; nervousness instead of vigor; cheerfulness replaced by depression, happiness by misery. A week's use of Smith's Peppermint and Butternut Pills will work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and the bowels, immediately unload the congestion, cure the constipation and cleanse the blood of impurities. These little pills will soon make you feel and look at your best. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

Advertisement for Smith's Peppermint and Butternut Pills, featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Spencer The Jeweler, listing various jewelry items like watches, diamonds, and novelties.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of ALBERT WHITMORE. Late of Borough of Honesdale, deceased.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF ERIE TRAINS. Trains leave Union depot at 7:20 a. m. and 2:48 p. m., week days.

Table with columns for Station, Departure, and Arrival times for the SCRANTON DIVISION. Includes a note about additional trains leaving Carbondale for Mayfield.